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HUSBANDS PRESENT

BY SYLVANDS CORB, JR.

t was a lister cold night on the 24th cealer. The mow lay deep upon the cealer, and the bright muon, riding the beight hear and a crysta-large to the scene. In the high road, a hort distance from a quiet, reposing village, tood he flim of a human being. His garagests were seent and inttored, by far insufcient to keep out the biting front; his frame book and trambled like the ice-bound bought of the weeping willow that grew near him pon it exhibited all the fearful foot prints of the demon intemperance. Poor, wretched,

Before him at the end of a neatly fenced Mised enclosers, stood a small cottage, tree coulers and joy would seek for a home, The trace collect down the bloated checks of the poor inebriate, as he gazed upon the cot-tage; and at height, as he clasped his hands

they lookest like a beavon of the past. Beneath the roof I was married to the idol of my soul, and within thy walls God gave me two binness shildren. Then pence and plea-ty were man and love and joy. My wife, —God bless her sentle soul—was happy then; and my children—may Heaven pro-tect thru—langued and played in gleesome pleasure. Gladness smiled upon then, and every hour was a season of bliss. But I lost thee, as the fool losseth his own salvation!
Six years have passed since the demon that I took to my heart drave us from your sheltering real. And those six years ! O, what what sorrows, and what sorrows and what sorrows is the bound of the bo O, thou fatal sup-un, I will not thee! It was I-I who did it! Year

Within the only spartment of a miserable and shaost broken down hovel, sat a woman and two shildren, a looy and girl. The cold wind found its entrance through a hundred crevines, as its billing guess swept through the room, the mother and her children orouche nearer to the few embers that still smoulder ed upon the hearth. The only furniture were four poor stools, a rickety table, and a scan-tily covered bed; while in one corner, nearest to the fire plate, was a been of straw and tathered blankets, which served as a resting place for the brother and eister. Part of a sallow candle was burning upon the table, and by its dim light one might have seen hat wretched mother's countenance ; it was hale and wan, and wet with tears. The faces of the children were both buried in her lap, and they seemed to sleep peacefully under her prayerful guardianshi

At length, the sound of footsteps upon the hastly arousing her children, she hurried them to their lowly couch, and hardly had an the door was opened; and the man cottage, entered the place. With tremb-ling, feerful look, the wife gazed into her gone; "I wonder what he wants. In truth the street, his step was light and easy. A busband's face, and seemed ready to crouch I pity him."

back from his approach, when the mark or tear-drop upon his cheek caught her eye. Could it be, thought she, that pearly drop was in truth, a tear ? No, perhaps a anou fake had fallen there and melted.

Once or twice, Thomas Wilkins seeme pon the point of speaking some word to his wife, but at length he turned slowly away, and silently undressed himself; and soo after his wearied limbs had touched the bed

Long and earnestly did Mrs. Wilkins gaze upon the features of her husband, after he had fallen asleep. There was something strange in his manner, something unaccountable. Surely he had not been drinking, for his countenance had none of that vacant, wild, demoniac look, that usually rested there-His features were rather sad and thoughtful, than otherwise; and O, heaven! is it pos sible i a smile played about his mouth, and a sound, as of prayer, issued from his lips while yet be slept !

A faint hope like the misty vapor of apoaching morn, flitted before the heart-brok en wife. But she could not grasp it, she had no foundation for it, and with a deep grosn she felt the phantom pass.--She went to her children and drew the clothes closely about them; then she knelt by their side and after imprinting upon their cheeks mother's kiss, and uttering a fervent prayer in their behalf, she sought the repose of her

Long ere the morning dawned, Thomas Wilkins arose from his bed, dressed himself, and left the house. His poor wife awoke just as he was going out, and she would have called to him, but she dared not. She would anything with which to warm and feed the children; but he was gone and she sank back upon her pillow and wept.

The light of morning came at length, but Mes. Wilkins had not risen from her bed, nor had her children crawled out from their rest ing place. A sound of footsteps was heard from without accompanied by a noise, as though a little sled was being dragged through the snow. The door opened—and her has band entered. He laid on the table a large wheaten as mall parcel, and a precondition of the food another bundle; then from his pocket he took another paper parcel, and again he turned towards the door. When next he entered he bore in

his arms a load of wood; and three times did he go out and return with a load of the same description. Then he bent over the fire place, and soon a blazing fire snapped and sparkled on the hearth. As soon as this was accomplished, Thomas Wilkins bent over his children and kissed them; then he went to the bedside of his wife, and while some powerful emotion stirred up his soul

"Kiss me, Lizzie." Tightly that wife wound her arms about the neck of her husband, and as though the love of years was centered in that one kiss. she pressed it upon his lips.

"There no more," he uttered, as he rently laid the arm of his wife from his neck; these things I have brought are for you and our children;" and as he spoke he left

Mrs. Wilkins arose from her bed, and remblingly examined the articles upon the table. She found the loaf, and in the pail she found milk one of the papers contained two smaller bundles, one of tex, and one of sugar, while in the remaining parcel she hund's pice lump of butter.

"O," murmured the poor wife and mother as the gazed upon the food thus spread behat Thomas has stolen them ? No, he never did that! And then that look! that kiss! those kind, sweet words! O, my poor, poor heart, raise not a hope that may only fall and crush thee!"

"Mother," at this moment spoke her on, who raised himself upon his elbow, "has father gone ?"

" Yes, Charles."

" Q, tell me, mother, did he not come and iss me and little Abby this morning!" "Yes, ves, be did, he did';' cried the mother, she flew to the side of her boy and wound

er arms about him. That mother could not speak, she could nly press her children more fondly to her and weep a mother's tears upon them.

Was Lizzie Wilkins happy as she sat her hildren down to that morning's meal ? At least a ray of sunshine was struggling to gain entrance to her bosom.

Towards the mildle of the aftern Abel Walker, a retired sea-captain of some wealth, sat in his comfortable parlor engaged in reading, when one of his servants informed him that some one was at the door, and wished to see him. " Tell him to come in then," returned

Walker.

"But its that miserable Wilkins sir" "Never mind," said the captain, after a oment's hesitation, " show him in. Poor fellow," he continued, after the servant had

parler.

" Ah, Wilkins," said the old Captain what has brought you here ?"

The map twice attempted to speak, bu is heart failed him.

" Do you come for charity !"

"No, sir," quietly returned Wilkins. is eyes gleamed with a proud light. "Then sit down and out with it," Walker in a blunt but kind tone.

" Captain Walker," commenced the po an, as he took the proffered seat, " I hav ome to ask if you still own that little cot age beyond the hill ?"

"Is it occupied ?"

" Is it engage ?"

" No." returned the Captain, regarding why do you ask ?"

" Capt. Walker," said Wilkins in a firm nd manly tone, even though his eyes glisended and his lips quivered. "I have been poor and degraded, deeply steeped in the regs of poverty and disgrace. - Everything that made life valuable I have almost los My ife and children have suffered and O God only knows how keenly! I have wander ed in the path of sin. One after another the ender chords of friendship that used to bind ne to the world have supped assunder, my name has become a by word and mon the arth I have been a foul blot. But, sir, from ence forth I an a man ! Up from the depths of its long grave, I have dragged forth my neart, and love still has its home therein, ave sworn to touch the fatal cup no more and while in my heart there is life, my wife and children shall suffer no more for the sin they never committed. I have seen my old employer at the machine shop, and he has given me a situation, and is auxious I should ome back; and, sir, he has been kind enough o give me an order in advance for necessary

articles of clothing, food and furniture .-To morrow morning I commence work." " And you came to see if you could ol ain your cottage back again to live in ?

said Captain Walker, as Wilkins besitated Yes, sir, to see if I could hire it c on," returned the poor man.

"Wilkins, how much can you make a our business?" bluntly asked the old cap ain, without seeming to heed the request, " My employer is going to put me on job ork, sir; as soon as I get my hand in, I can

"And how much will it take to support our family ?"

"As soon as I get cleared up, I can easily "Then you might be able to save about

four bundred dollars a year ? ? "I mean to do that, sir."

A few moments Captain Valker gazed nto the face of his visitor, and then he

" Have you pledged yourself yet?" "Before God and in my heart I have; bu ne of my errands here was to get you to write me'a pledge, and have it made to my wife and children.

Captain Walker sat down to his table and wrote out the required pledge, and then in trembling but bold hand, Thomas Wilkins signed it.

"Wilkins." said the old man, as he tool his visitor by the hand. "I have watched well your countenance, and weighed your words: I know you speak the truth. When I bought that cottage from your creditors, six years ago, I paid them one thousand dol ars for it. It has not been harmed, and is as good as it was then. Most of the time ! have received good rent for i'. Now, sir, you shall have it for just what I paid for it. and each month you shall pay me such a sum as you can comfortably spare until it is all paid. I will ask you no rent, nor for a cent of interest. You shall have a deed of the estate and in return I will take but a simple mortgage, upon which you can have your own time

Thomas Wilkins tried to thank the old on for his kindness, but he only sank back nto his chair and wept like a child; and while he vet sat with his face buried in his hands, the old man slipped from the room. And when he returned, he bore in his hand neatly covered basket.

"Come, come," the captain exclaimed. cheer up, my friend. Here are some bits for your wife and children-take them home and believe me, Wilkins, if you feel half as happy in receiving my favor as I do in betowing it, you are happy indeed."

"God will bless you for this, sir," exclaim ed the kindness-stricken man; "and when I betray your confidence may I die on the in-

"Stick to your pledge, Wilkins, and I will take care of the rest," said the old captain, as his friend took the basket. "If you have time to-morrow, call on me, and I will arrange the papers."

As Thomas Wilkins once more entered bright light of joyousness shone in every fear within his own, and then drawing from his youth and happiness.

Within trembling step and downcast look ture, and as he wended his way bomeward bosom a paper, he placed it in her band, re-Thomas Wilkins entered Capt. Walker's he felt in every avenue of his soul that he

> night of the thirty-first of December, had fallen over the snow clad earth. Within the miserable dwelling of Mrs. Wilkins, there was more of comfort than we found when first we visited her: but yet nothing had been added to the furniture of the place.

For the last six days her husband had ome home every evening, and gone away very morning, and during that time she knew he had drank no intoxicating beverage for already had his face begun to assume the stamp of its former manhood, and every word he and spoken had been kind and affectionate. To his children he brought new shoe and warm clothing, and to herself he had given such things as she stood in immediate eed of; but yet, with all this, he had been taciturn and thoughtful, showing a dislike of all questions, and only speaking such words as were necessary. The poor, devoting, lov wife began to hope. And why should she ot? For six years her husband had not thus before. One week ago she dread ed his approach, but now she found herself vaiting for him with all the anxiety of forper years. Should this new charm be swept way Eight o'clock came, and so did nine and ten, and yet her husband came not!

"Mother," said little Charles, just as the clock struck ten, seeming to have awakened from a dreamy slumber, " is not this the last night of the year ?"

"Yes, my son." " And do you know what I've been dream ng, dear mother? I dreamed that father had brought us New Year's presents, just the same as he used to. But he won't, will he? He's too poor now!"

No, my dear boy, we shall have no other resent than food; and even for that, we must thank dear father.-There, lay your head in my lap again."

The boy haid his curly head once more in his mother's lap, and with tearful eyes she gazed upon his innocept form.

The clock struck eleven! The poor wife was yet on her tireless, sleepless watch !--But hardly had the sound of the last stroke died away, ere the snow crust gave back the sound of a foot all, and in a moment more her husband entered. With a trembling fear she raised her eyes to his face, and a wild thrill of joy went to her heart as she saw that all was open and bold; only those maneasily make from twelve to fourteen dollars ly features looked more joyous, more proud

"Lizzie, said he, in mild, kind accents, "1

not a-k it a accoud time." cried the wife, as she laid her hand coufidingly upon her husband's arm.

"And you will ask me no questions ?" continued Wilking

" No. I will not." "Then," contined the husband, as he bent over and imprinted a kiss upon his wife's brow, "I want you to dress our children for a wilk, and you shall accompany us .--The night is calm and tranquil, and the snow is well trodden. Ah! no questions. Remember your promise? Lizzie Wilkins knew not what this all meant, nor did she think to care : for anything that could please her husband she would have done with pleasure, even though it had wrenched her very heart strings. In a short time the two children were ready; then Mrs. Wilkins put on such articles of dress as she could command,

and soon they were in the road. The moon shone bright, the stars neeped down upon the earth, and they seemed to smile upon the travelers from out their twinkling eyes of light. Silently Wilkins led the way, and silently his wife and children followed. Several times the wife looked up into her husband's countenance, but from the strange expression that rested there she could make out nothing that tended to satisfy

At length, a slight turn in the road brought them suddenly upon the pretty white cottage, where, years before, they had been so happy. They approached the spot. The snow in the front yard had been shoveled, and a path led to the piazza. Wilkins opened the gate-his wife, trembling, followed, but wherefore she knew not. Then her husband opened the door, and in the entry they were met by the smiling countenance of old Capt. Walker, who ushered them into the parlor, where a warm fire glowed in the grate, and where everything looked comfortable. Mrs. Wilkins turned her gaze upon her husband. Surely, in that greeting between the ponman and the rich, there was none of that constraint which would have been expected, They met rather as friends and neighbors. What could it mean !

Hark ! the clock strikes twelve! The year has gone, and a new, a bright-winged

At the camp-meeting, beneath the spread marking as he did so:

" Lizzie, that is your husband's present for he New Year."

The wife took the paper and opened it She realized its contents at a glance; but she could not read a word, for the stream ing tears of a wild frantic joy would not let her. With a quick, nervous movement, she placed the priceless pledge next her bosom and then with a low murmur, like the gentle whispering of some heaven bound angel, she

fell into her husband's arms. "Look up, my own, dear wife," the redeemed man, " look up and smile upon your husband; and you, too, my dear children, gather about your father; for a husband and father henceforth I will ever be .-Look up, my wife. There! Now, Lizzie feel proud with me, for we stand within our own house! Yes, this cottage is once more our own; and nothing but the hand of death shall again take us hence. Our good, kind friend will explain it all. O. Lizzie, if there is happiness on earth, it shall be ours! Let the past be forgotten and with this, the dawning of a new year, let us commence to i e in the future."

Gently the husband and wife sank upon their knees, clasped in each other's arms: and clinging joyfully to them, knelt their conscious, happy children. A prayer from the husband's lips wended its way to the throne of grace; and, with the warm 'tears trickling down his aged face, old Captain Walker responded a heartfelt " Amen."

Five years have passed since that happy oment; Thomas Wilkins has cleared his oretty cottage from all encumbrance, and a appier, or a more respected family do not exist. And Lizzie-that gentle, confiding wife -as she takes that simple paper from the drawer, and gazes again upon the magic pledge it hears, weeps tears of joy anew. Were all the wealth of the Indies poured out in one glittering pile at her feet, and all the onors of the world added thereto, she would not, for the whole countless sum, give in exchange one single word from that pledge which constituted her

HUSBAND'S PRESENT.

Select Miscellany

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.

A man without some sort of religion. t best a poor reprobate, the foot ball of destiny, with no tie linking him to infinity and to the wondrous eternity that is within him : but a woman without it is even worse-a gelic bliss? How grand and impressive the dren grow up in idleness, If they cannot am late to night, but business detained me, flame without heat, a rainbow without color,

hopes and honors with weak, shifting ground- tender and persuasive invitations of free tackle to his business of the world; but a grace, or the terrific thunders of Mount Sinai, faith, is a drift and wreck. A man may and supplication, the sweet union of youthclumsily continue a kind of responsibility or ful voices with the more manly strains of motive, but can find no basis in any other system of right action than that of spiritual faith. A man may craze his thoughts and his brain to thoughtfulness in such poor harborage as same and reputation may stretch before him; but a woman,-where can she put her hope in storms, if not in heaven!

And the sweet trustfulness, that abiding love, that endearing hope, mellowing every scene of life, lightning them with pleasantes radiance, when the world's cold storms break like an army with smoking cannon, what can bestow it all but a holy soul-tie to what is stronger than an army with cannon? Who that has enjoyed the love of a God-loving mother, but will echo the thought with energy, and hallow it with a tear?

FEMALE SOCIETY.

We honor the chivalrous deference which is paid in our land to women. It proves that our men know how to respect virtue and pure affection, and that our women are worthy of such respect. Yet women should ne something more than mere women, to win us to their society. To be useful and agreeable companions, they should be fitted to be our friends: to rule our hearts, they should be deserving the approbation of our minds. There are many such, and that there are not more, is rather the fault of our sex than their own; and despite all the unmanly scandals that have been thrown upon them. n prose and verse, they would rather share the rational conversation of men of sense, than listen to the silly compliments of fools; and a man dishonors them as well as disgraces himself, when he seeks their circle for idle pastime, and not for the improve his mind and elevation of his soul.

PRETTY.—The local editor of the New Orleans Picayane, sometimes says excellent things. Hear him:

The light of love is ever beautiful amid cenes of sorrow, and as the mo seem holier and more tender round a ruin or cycle is about to commence its flight over the a church-yard than in festival halls, so is affection purer and brighter when bestowed

THE CAMP MEETING.

ng boughs of some beautiful grove, the world and all its charms seem to lose their hold on the heart and mind, and amid these pleasant walks and shades " the thoughts and affecions naturally rise to Heaven and heavenly things. The green leaves, quivering in the gentle breeze, deep and solemn shade; broken here and there by the sportive rays of the clear sun as they dart through the way ing boughs, the soft and solemn music of the trees, attuned to fragrant zephyrs, in tones deep and impressive as they rise or recede the sweet retirement from all the din and umult of business and secular employments the sympathetical influences of so many kindred hearts, all inspired by the touching scene and heavenly power, the grand and harmonious strains of the happy and rejoicing host, mingling in sweet accord with the pure and delicious melodies of nature, the numerous and affectionate greetings of Chris tian love and fellowship, the glowing and echoing praises of converting grace from tent to tent, the joyful countenances beaming with love to God and man, Christian joy and faith, the sweet and thrilling acclama tions of new-born souls in blissful response from the white tabernacles; fit emblems of moral purity and sanctification, the spreading canvass beneath the sylvan canopy, fanned by cool and fragrant breezes from flowery fields and groves, together with the clear and reverberating tones of the preacher's voice, all combine to render the whole scene truly grand, solemn, and heavenly.

Yes, as the sweet and glowing strains, like the voice of many waters, roll over the consecrated ground, fancy catches the ecstatic numbers of angelic bliss which resound in ceaseless raptures around the Eternal Throne the thrilling impulses of Love Divine beat in every heart, the soul feels the heavenly inspiration, and rises to an ineffable foretaste of celestial joy. Surely, if there is a scene on earth that

sembles the sweet and happy communion and holy rejoicing of angels and redeemed spirits in heaven, it is this; and well might the ardent and joyful worshippers desire to tabernacle here with their bested Lord and Master, as did his beloved disciples on the mount of transfiguration. Like the delicious sweet ascend to the throne of pardoning grace in the sweetest incense of praise divine. O, who would not bear a part in a scene so heavenly and sublime? Who would scenes of earth, and enjoy for a season anloud acclamations and fervent strains of such be kept at manual labor, let their minds be A man may, in some sort, tie his frail The solemn, clarion tones of the Gospel, the and they will be industrious at any business voman, without that anchor, which they call the vast multitude bowed in humble prayer manhood and trembling age in the sacred hymn, all conspire to swell the bosom with the loftiest conceptions of Divine love and glory, and to impress the mind with a deep and lasting sense of the power and importance of religion. O, in such a glorious scene as this all the joys of the celestial world seem to concentrate and to pour down their richest treasures. Thus quickened in spirit, and with hearts glowing with more fervent love to Goo and their fellow-creatures, with a stronger resolution to live more to the glory of God and the honor of their Divine Lord and Saviour, and a livelier sense of their religious duties to each other, the world and the church, do these Christians and young converts return from the tented field to their homes and places of public worship to rejoice over the glorious results of Divine power and grace which they had witnessed at

> FEMALE PIETY.-The gem of all others which most enriches the coronet of the lady's character is unaffected piety. Nature may lavish on her person, the enchantment of her mien, or the strength of her intellect, yet her piety throws around the sweetness and the power of its charms. She then becomes unearthly in her temper, unearthly in her desires and associations. The spell which bound her affections to things below is broken, and she mounts on silent wings of hope and fancy to the habitation of God, where it is her delight to hold communion with spirits that have been ransomed from the thraldom of earth, and wreathed with a garland of Her beauty may throw its magical charms

the camp-meeting.

over many; princes and conquerors may bow with admiration at the shrine of her riches; the sons of science and poetry may embalm her memory in history, and song; yet piety must be her ornament, her pearl.

With such a treasure, every lofty gratification on earth may be purchased; ship will be doubly sweet; pain and sorrow shall lose their sting, and the charter will possess a price above rubies. Life will be Thomas Wilkins took the hand of his wife upon the wretched than when attracted by entrance upon a joyful and perpetual home. choly acciden youth and happiness. but a pleasant visit to earth, and death an

planted in the fertile soil of a woman's heart. it grows, expanding its foliage and imparting its fragrance around, till transplanted it s set to bloom in perpetual vigor and unfading beauty in the paradise of God.

BAZY BOYS

A lazy boy makes a lazy man, just as uro as a crooked twig makes a crooked Who ever yet saw a boy grow up in idleness that did not make a shiftless vaga. bond when he became a man maless he had fortune left him to keep up appearances! The great mass of thieves, paupers and criminals that fill our penitentiaries and almstrouses have come to what they are by being brought up in ideness. Those who constitute the usiness portion of the community, those who make our great and useful men, were trained up in their boyhood to be industri-

When a boy is old enough to begin to play in the street, then he is old enough to taught how to work. Of course we would not deprive children of healthful, playful exercise, or the time they should spend in study, but teach them to work, little by little, as the child is taught to learn at school. In this way he will acquire habits of indratry that will not forsake him when he growe

Many persons who are poor let their chil. ren grow up to fourteen or sixteen years of age, or till they can support them no longer, before they put them to labor. Such children, not having any idea what work and having acquired habits of idleness. forth to impose upon their employers with laziness. There is a repulsiveness in all labor set before them, and to get it done, no matter how, is their only aim. They are nmbitious at play but dull at work. The consequence is, they do not stick to one thing but a short time; they rove about the world; get into mischief, and finally find their way to the prison or almshouse.

With the habit of idleness vice may generally, if not invariably be found. Where the mind and hands are not occupied in some useful employment, an evil genius finds them enough to do. They are found in the street till late in the evening, learning the vulgar and profane habits of those older in vice : they may be seen hanging around exhalations of ten thousand spices, the glow-ing aspirations of so many hearts in unison crowds gather; but they are selded found

engaged in study. A lazy boy is not only a bad boy but a disgrace to his parents, for it is through their neglect that he became thus. No nanot rise on such golden wings beyond the ronts however poor, in these times of cheap books and newspapers, need let their chil they may undertake in after life.

We know of many boys - young menold enough to do business for themselves. who cannot read, much less write their own names. They, too, are lazy, for fgnorance and laziness are twin brothers. We always feel sorry for such young men-their habits are for life, the twig bent in childhood has grown to a distorted tree, and there is no remedy for it.-They must pass through life as they have lived-in laziness and ignorance. Think of it, young reader, and take heed that your habits and character hnot formed like theirs .- Palmer Journal.

Going in Dest .- We would earnestly recommend the following extract from the autobiography of Mr. Jordan, late Echtor of the London Literary Gazette, to the notice of every young man in our community. We think it worthy of being written in letters of gold and engraved upon the tablets of their memory. He says of bimself:

"I got into debt and difficulties and experienced the consequent annoyence with the sense of being an injured man, whereas it was I who had wronged myself. It was now that I got my first lesson of that fatal truth, that debt is the greatest curse which can beset the course of human beings. It cools his friends and heats his ene throws obstacles in the way of his every advance towards independence; it degrades him in his own estimation, and exposes him to humiliation from others, however beneath him in station and character; it marks him for injustice and spoil; it weakens his moral perceptions and benumbs his intellectual for plties; it is a burden not to be borne consi tently with fair hopes of fortune, or that peace of mind which passeth all understand ing, both in a worldly and eternal sense.

I cannot omit the opportunity afforded by my earliest taste of the bitter fruit which poleons every pulse of existance, earnestly to existent my youthful readers to deny themselves every expense which they carried harmlessly afford, and revel on bread and water and on a lawly couch, in humility and patience, rather than focur the obligation of single sixpence bayond filely social means."

—Olive Branch.

where in the Western country, pat " Melan choly accidents," as a beed for marriage

THE PALMETTO STANDARD.

CHESTER, S. C.: EDECTA PROVENBER 10, 1852.

Telegraphic Intelligence. (From the Daily Cambinian.)

ne, New Hornesie, Michigan, Connecti Rhore island. Piece undenstedly elected BAUTHORE, Nov. 2.

n and Illinois show large Democratic ma-in Tonnesce, Scott gains largely tch .- Despatches from Ohio, Wis-Pierce, and will probably carry the State-parties have been received sufficient to that Scott will only get Massachusetts and out, and probably Tonnessee and Ken-

Buttmour, Nov. 2. except Massachusetts, vernont, anatoday and Tamestes, and in those the Whigs lose heavily. Marghard gives Piercs over 5,000 majority; New York about 20,000; Pennsylvania 25,000; Ohio probably 20,000.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.

The returns now show that Scott gets but troe States, Massachusetts, Vermont, and Tenessee. Kentucky has gone for Pierce.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6. The returns indicate that Scott only gets two tes.—Massachuse to and Vermont.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7. tful for whom the electoral votes North-Carolina have been cast. It is howneeded that Kentucky and Tennessee

The Caber Difficult/: New Obleans, Nov. 5, 8 p. m. of Fulfail Steamship Crescent City is coming up. She was permitted to land mile and passengers at Havana, but was that the would not be again allowed to difficulty therefore still remains

The business of our Court was closed at an early hour or Satarday morning. The Sessions docket presented no cons of medial interest, the most important being that of the State or Urban Shedd, for triding with a slave. The defendants only plea was that he was drank at the time of the triding, and not conscious of what he was doing. He was convicted, however, and centered by the Court to two months' in-

Scatter and a top of \$100.

Scatter and also pronounced on Joseph Cain, where a constitued at Spring Term, for Gaming with a claus, but foiled to a pear and receive his consecutive. It was to the strong by Judge Prost, and its severity are any sentence we have, for many years, had pronounced in our Coart. It subjects the defendant to ten months imprisonment to receive nincteen lastes on the first monday in December and twenty in Petronary, and its pay a fine of \$100! He is a mine lay his ago not exceeding sixteen or mance, and devoid of any appearance judicating a vicious disposition. His crime we are satisfaction. resulted rather from ignorance than from

ere two appeals from the valuation Read, the Commissioners had credited him with the value of the company, and had charged him with an enhanced value of \$1 per acro on his whole tract of 130 acres, which actually left him in debt to the company. It was proved, however, by several witnesses, that his plantation was less desirable than formerly by at least desirable than formerly by at least 1 per acro. The Jury in their verdict de.

The proceedings will be fully reported, and cust 51 per acre. The Jury in their verdict de roceive a per acre value for the land

Rand, the Commissioners had awarded her kiny Dellars, but regarding it as insufficient, the specialed. The chief damage in her case is the deep cut immediately in front of her ouse, and about 45 yards from the door. The lury rendered a version

Counterfeit Detecting.

We have attended the course of instruction lby Mr. EZEKIEL, in the art of Counfeit detecting, and we are fully satisfied that a rules which fie communicates are of an inmable character to the man of business. We distributed whether there could be a previously doubted whether there could be a previously impressed on genuine bills, spirited, as after the defeat of Mr. Clay. terfeit detecting, and we are fully satisfied that peculiarities impressed on genuine bills, he counterfeit : and that no rules could be dehown to us that there are peculiarities in the funine bills which cannot be successfully imited in a counterfeit plate, and the rules furished by Mr. Ezzuel are predicated on these couliarities—in showing where they are to be saked for, and how the genuine is to be known on the spurious. Counterfeiters are already ware of these peculiar features in the genuine its, and in cache to the many counterfeit specifies shown us by Mr. Ezzuel, the attempt as been made to imitate the genuine makes; peculiarities—in showing where they are to be looked for and how the genuice, is to be known from the spurious. Counterfeiters, are already aware of these peculiar features in the genuine bills, and in each of the many counterfeit speciment shown us by Mr. Example, the attempt

express his coline gratification in the result of the Presidential election. Whilst we are awaiting the returns of the the Presidential election, because "the indicated and his administration are election which took place on Tuesday last, it might be interesting to give our readers some statistics in relation to Presidential elecpledged to earry out and sustain the Compro-mise measures of Congress." Will be permit us to ask: What one of those measures remains yet to be carried out and sustained. And if

of Gen. PIERCE to do so ? He will excuse us the liberty we take in pr pounding these queries. We have often, of late, heard it charged against Gon. PIERCE as a weighty objection, that he was pledged to carry out the compromise; and we are at a loss to understand the point of the objection or the rea-To us it appears that the Fugitive Since Law is the only measure of the Comproplee which yet remains to be carried out; and the plodge of Gen. PIERCE to carry out the Compromise means to us nothing more than that he will carry out the Fugitive Slave measure. What is there objectionable in this ?

We direct attention to the card of Mr. Wm. SHIVER, who has commenced business in Columbia as an Auctioneer and General Comission Merchant

Harper's Magazine. The November hum-ber of this valuable magazine has been on our table some days. Its table of contents prosents the usual variety of useful and entertaining articles. We have a continuation of the "Memoirs of the Holy Land," beautifully illustrated; and two other illustrated articles "The Palaces of France" and " Life in Paris. The number before us completes volume V. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York, \$3 per annum.

Graham's Magazine .- The number before us, being that for November, is very beautifully embellished, and its pages stored with a variety of interesting matter. We have been much interested in an illustrated article on the subject of Rivers in which is embodied much rare and valuable information. Published by Geo. R. Graham, Phila, \$3 per annum.

Whitaker's Magazine -- We are pleased to find os our table another number of this valuable monthly, and more pleased to find that it fully sustains itself in the character of its contents as well as in the beauty of its typographical execution. The following is its table of contents : History of Democracy in the United States

Public monuments ; Ned Bartletts First Call Vaticination : A translation from the Spanish The Watering Place; Little Minnie; On the Influence of Cotton; They tell, me those Old Oaks are dead; The Mercies of Man, or the Broken Vow ; Suffering ; Bank of the State ; A Song; The Progress of Civil Liberty; Sketches of the late Mr. Calhoun.

This magazine is published at Columbia by G. D. K. Whitaker, at \$3 per annum.

Presbyterian Female High School. We invite the special attention of the parents of our District, and others interested in the es-tablishing of remale Schools, to the following

3d. That we invite individuals in different communities to form themselves into companies subscribe stock, look out locations, and make proposals to a committee consisting of Rev. J. Monroe Anderson, Rev. P. E. Bishou and Mr. John S. Moore, stating in their communications all the advantages of the several localities. of Commissioners of the right of way of And it shall be the duty of this committe to make a report of the same to an adjourned meeting of this Presbytery, to be held at an early period.

the disadvantages, and that the appellant in advance. The first Monday in November, appointment of the Electors to cast the electoral vote of the State.

Send in your orders early to insure the

The Great Defeated .- Despatches to the Balti-

more papers give the following concerning Gen. Scott's views and feelings: "Gen. Scott was waited upon by a few friends last night, and supped with them.— Though much dispirited at the result, he bore it with the fortitude of a true soldier. "General Scott attributes his defeat first to the defection of Mr. Webster, and secondly to

the lukewarmness of Mr. Fillmore and his

Important Slave Case Decision .- The well wn case of Oliver and others against Danie cation. It has, however, been satisfactorily

but the failure is paliable to the naked eye, when it is once trained to the distinction. Why these marks cannot be successfully initiated constitutes part of the instructions of Mr. Ezekel, We advise our friends to give him a call. If they are disposed, after hearing his lessons, to promotine it a hearing we venture to promise as his bestelf that he will promptly refund the secret. Ho may be found at the "Kennedy House."

North Carolina Legislature—On Thursday last, Mr. Avery, of Burke, introduced a bill to incorporate the North Carolina and Tennessee Raifroad Company, which was referred to the committee on Internal Improvements and or dered to be printed. This bill provides for extending the Central road from Salisbury, N. C. to Knoxville, Tenn... with a capital of three millions of dollars, of which the State is to subscribed by individuals. The provisions are the same in this respect as those of the contral road.

Cottom has been offered freely in this market for the past week, commanding ready sales at from 8.25 to 8.62.

Cottom—The advices by the Africa from Liverpool, which came to hand this morning, causcible two millions whenever one million shall have been subscribed by individuals. The provisions are the same in this respect as those of the contral road. North Carolina Legislature -On Thu

tions. The following are the electoral votes cast from 1828 to 1848:

1828 Adams 83, Jackson 178. 1832—Clay 49, Jackson 219, Floyd 11, Wirt 7. any, why should we, of the South, object to its being carried out and sustained, or to the pledge 1840—Harrison 73. Van Buren 170, White 1840—Harrison 234. Van Buren 60.

1840 — Harrison 234, Van Buren 60. 1844 — Clay 105, Polk 170. 1848 — Taylor 163, Cass 127. The popular majority for Polk over Clay in 1844, exclusive of South Carolina, was 38,383. The majority for Taylor over Cass in 1848, exclusive of South Carolina, was 138,858. The number of votes east at the six election

entioned above, were: 1528 1,164,418

Late and Important from Havana.—We had the pleasure of meeting yesterday with a pas-senger, who came from Key West on board the steamship Isabel, and who had ample opportu-nities of conversing with several Cuban exiles who were on board. He informs us that he who were on board. He informs us that he learned from them that the state of affairs on the Island was daily becoming more and more deplorable. Spies are placed by Government in almost every public house in Hayana. They are also on board the steamers and in all places of public resort, so that it is impossible for any one to utter a whisper against the government, without being liable to arrest and incarceration.

Only last week an ared and wealthy Creeks. roted. It will be recollected that some time since, four young ladies were imprisoned—one for making a Lone Star flag, and the other three for being engaged in maunfacturing cartridges. A few days since one of them died in prison, and A few days since one or them discretely ears. Our the others were sentenced for three years. Our friend says that the passengers informed him this ways of the Creoles had been driven to des-Intendency of the Creeks had been driven to des-pair and were offering their property for sale at almost any price, with a view of leaving the Islaud. The Government, however, was throw-ing every obstacle in the way of their effecting sales. It was impossible for them to get more than from one-third to one-half of its value. and then, upon that amount, the Government levies a tax of five per cent. Some were actually descring valuable estates, and flering the country in order to escape the terrors of the base system of espionage instituted by the Gov-

at has become customary now, whenever a party applies for a passport, to get up some pre-text for delay, under the presumption that he has been guilty of some offence which may come to light, and subject him to punishment.

We could give maines and facts to show the entire correctness of these statements, but we suppress them, lest their announcement might call down the vengeance of the Spanish power upon innecent parties in the Island not much excitement in Havana, and the Island is quiet—but it is the quietude of despair. There is but little business doing, as capitalists are afraid to invest—Savannals Courier, 5th.

A Minuculous Escape - A gentleman named A Minuculous Escape — A gentleman named Wood, living near Ruhway, New Jersey, as he was going on horseback to church, last evening, took the New Jersey Raihoud track, to save the mud of the common road. Suddenly, before he could reach a crossway, and while he was yet undiscovered, the engine, running at the rate of forty miles an hour, attack his horse and killed him instantly, tore off the suddle so that it hung to the sides of the locomotive, and yet left the mail perfectly unburn, though he was thrown off to some distance. When the train was stopped, and the passengers ran back to see what the matter was, he was found contemplating his poor horse, without a bruise or scar. ting his poor horse, without a bruise or scar How he escaped he cannot tell, as he lost al consciousness the moment the accident occur-red.—Evening Post.

Ingenious Bank Notes .- The Bank of Hartford County (Mass.) has adopted the Atwater pa-tent in its bills, by which the denomination is ascertained, in addition to the usual figures, &c., is to manufacture the bank note paper in a way that no alteration can be made from a low to a higher denomination. He introduces borders on the end of the note, in addition to the figures which indicate its value-a single borer for a one dollar bill, two borders for two ollars, and five borders for five dollars. These are inserted at the left hand of the note. the ten dollar note a single border is introduced on the right end; two borders for a twenty dollar bill. These various borders change the po-sition of the names of the president and cashier, and also of other portions of the bank note, so that the gederal appearance of each denomina-tion is entirely different from any other.

The Election .- The New York Herald of "The elections are over. The great battle is fought; and from the scattering returns which have come in, General Pierce is the President elect of the United States, by an overwhelming majority, of both the popular and the electoral vote. From the data before us, the triumph of the democratic ticket is without a parallel of the democratic ticket is without a parallel since the days of General Jackson or General Harrison, leaving, indeed, even Old Hickory himself in the back ground. "New York city has dumb-founded the whigs,

aid them out stiff and cold, while it has inspired the democrats to the most boisterous uproar of delight, and astonished everybody with its tredelight, and astonished everybody with its tre-mendous explosion of some 11,000 majority in fivor of Pierce and King. The Presidential ticket, too, seems to have swept everything along with it—the Corporation, State officers, Con-gressional, city, county tickets, Gen. Walbridge, and all. Our returns, as far as received, indi-cate a clear sweep, from beginning to end, in the city and county of New York.

MARRIED

At Columbia, S. C., by the Rev. Dr. Thorn well, on Thursday evening, the 4th inst., Dr. JAMES McF. GASTON, of Chester. to Miss SUSAN BRUMBY, daughter of Professor Brumby of the

At Nation Ford. York District, on the 20th ult. by Rev. A. Whyte, Col. J. Brown Lewis, of Cester, to Miss MARGARET JAKE, only daugh-

OBITUARY. Died at his residence in Chester District, or Wednesday morning, the 3d. inst., BENJAMIN Cassels, aged about 80 years.

Che Cotton Markets. CHESTER, Nov. 9. Cotton has been offered freely in this market

The rales of Cotton on Saturday reached barely 40 bales, at previous prices-extremes

The publisher acknowledges payment from the following subscribers, for which credits are entered in full to the times stated : J R Nicholson, ... Chester to Oct '53 Robt Stringfelllow doto Ap '53 Chas. Boyddoto Jan '53 Wm Hulldoto Jan'53 T W Holley do to Mar '53 Jno Simpson, Lowisville to Ap '53 Micajah Procter .. do to Ap '53' Robt Lathan Bluckstocks to July '53 H. Hartin, Robt Hutchinson do to July '53 James Morrison, Rev A W Miller. . Chesnut Grove to Mar '53 Rulus Morrison, W E Kelsey Wallace to Oct '53 pra Fergusondoto Mh '53 Thomas Roney, C Cranford Tombsville to Oct '53 Wm Stevens Carmel Hill to Oct '52 J L Yongue..... Yonguesville..... to Sep'52 no Davidson Cedar Shoals to Sep '53 Dr. W R Davie . Ala., R. H.F. to July '52 November 1. C. D. MÉLTON, · Publisher.

LOST NOTE.

A LL Persons are forewarded from trading fo a Note for Eleven Dollars and some odd cents, drawn by Mrs Salome Simpson and payable to J. Q. A. GILL. Said note was lost in the neighborhood of Rocky Mount Fishery, in J. Q. A. GILL.

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FOR SALE.

THREE valuable Teams of MULES, with wagons and harness, belonging to the Charlotte and S. C. Rail Road Company. If not previously disposed of at private sule, will be offered at public auction, at Charlotte, on Thursday, the 18th instant. Terms Cash EDWARD G. PALMER President 45

Negroes for Sale.

By permission of Peter Wylie, Esq., Ordina-ry for Chester District, I will sell at Public before the Court House in Chesterville, on the first Monday in February next,

Forty Likely Negroes. elonging to the Estate of F. W. Davie.

Terms: One half cash, balance by note at six months, with two good endorsers, interest from date, payable at the Commercial Bank of Colum W. D. DESAUSSURE,

Sale Notice. THE Subscriber will sell at Public Sale, at his late residence in Chester District, on Tuesday the 30th November, 1852, the follow Corn, Fodder, Cows and Hogs.

Executor.

Two very valuable Mules. One No. 1 Four Horse Wagon and Harnes One No. 1 One One No. 1 One do.
One do. do. do. Cart.
One do. do. do. Buggy,
One Large lot of Blacksmiths Pools.
do. Carpenters do. do.

One do. do. Carpenters do.
One do. do. Plantation do.
One First rate Turning Lathe and Cutting One complete set of Crockery.

Kitchen and House Furniture and Bedding

with a number of smaller articles two numerou O. T. GIBBES.

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Business Notice

THE Subscriber, baving taken the Commodi ous STORE next door below A. Sternes, in the Baily Buildings, and opposite the U. S. Ha-tel, offers his services to the public as an AUC-TIONEER and GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT.

the Receiving and Forwarding Goods, Receiving, Selling, and Forwarding or Storing Cotton, at the usual rates; and all other Commission Business entrusted to his care, and hopes, from a knowledge of business and assidness care and attention to the interest of those who may con fide in him, to share a liberal patronage in the bove line of business
All communications addressed to either A

Sternes or the subscriber, will meet with prompattention. W. SHIVER,

References in Columbia, S. C.—John Caldwell, A. Sternes, W. Maybin, C. Neuffer.
References in Charleston.—Caldwell, Blake-References in Charly & Co., N. B. Hill. Nov. 10

Head Quarters. 27th Regt. S. C. M.

LANDSFORD, Nov. 10, 1852. Court Martial will be held at Rich Hill, o A Saturday the 20th day of November next, for the trial of defaulters in Militia and Patro duty-the Court to consist of Lt. Col. Mills President, Captains C. W. McFadden, Gardiner Jamison, O. R. Brown, and - Str. bers ; Lieuts. Garrick, R. Pong, W. McCarity,

By order of Col. Rives A. G. PAGAN, 45

SAW MILL.

WANTED, a hand to take charge of a Saw Mill. None need apply unless they are qualified to manage both an upright and cular Saw, and willing to attend to the The Mill is located on Broad River, near the Cherokee Iron Works.

A letter directed to the Subscriber, either to

this place or Draytonville, will be attended to Chesterville, S. C. JOHN M'KEE. November 10 45 ***Yorkville and Spartanburg papers, please

Rice Dulin, FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

GENTRAL WHARF. CHARLESTON, SO. CA. Nov. 10 45

ROAD WORK.

A LL persons who know themselves indepted to the Council for Road Work, Town Tax. Watch Subscription, or in any other way, will make payment promptly before the lst December next. Those in default, on that day, will be reported without respect to persons. LL persons who know themselves indebted WILLIAM WALKER, Town Marshal.

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Nov. 10

Annual Report

Of the Commissioners of the Poor, for CHESTER DISTRICT-FALL TERM, 1852.

THE Officers and members constituting the present Board are as follows: ISAAC McFADDEN, Chairman, D. N. HARDIN, Secretary and Treasurer.

Wm. Cornwell, Members. W. T. Gilmore, Alex. W. Smith, List of Paupers,

Of every class, supported by funds of the Board MALES. FEMALES. Thos. McDowell. Sarah McDowell Ellen Morris, William Morrison.

Jane Wylie, Ellen Wylie, Jane Hartin, Mary Hartin, Sarah Kitchens, Lucinda Kitchens, Elizabeth Clayton, Patsy Morrison, Elizabeth Morrison Margaret Neal OUTSTANDING PAUPERS.

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William Nunlery, Idiot, at Fifty Dollars per
Silk, Cotton, and Worsted Hosiery.

The following is a statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Board, for the pas

Receints. Amount on hand at last \$539 664 Cush rec'd from Sup't for

Total amount received ... 1.685 924 Expenditures. By cash paid J. H. Wal-

9 75 plastering,..... cash paid Jas. M. 26 25 McCammon, for Mrs. Ewell, ... cash paid Jane Neely for Walker Neely, ... 48 00 cash paid J. Lee, agt. Wm. Nunnery, cash paid I. McFndden for 2 Miss Lem-24 00 5 00 cash paid H. McCul-93 89 100 00 Horn.

cash paid C. D. Melton for printing....
" cash paid L. S. Hardin, ac't....
" coch p'd Jno. McKee, 19 73 5 50 5 25 eash paid J. McKee, account, cash retained for Sow 2 00 " cash paid F. A. Har-

25 55

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Oct. 27

cash p'd F. A. Hardin, (Sup.) part wages, cash paid Alex. Ba-May. " cash p'd Alex. Baker, cash paid J. A. Tho-mas, T. C. cash paid Jos. Hardin for sawing. " cash p'd J. & T. M. Graham, account, ... " cash paid W. T. Cil-cash p'd N. R. Enves

" cash paid S. Fife. cash p'd G. Albright,

13 00 account,....

assi p d Pinchback & MeDonald,....

cash paid H. Shannon, agt. for Sweat, cash paid J. A. Gaston, account,

Total amount paid out \$1.284 564 By commission on \$1,146 26 rec'd and 1,284 561 paid out, at 21 per ct.,

\$1,345 351 By balance in Treasurers hands, 340 57 \$1,685 924

We were presented by the Tax Collector with a list of the taxable property of the Dis-trict, and are fully satisfied, that we have received the full amount due for the tax we le ed for the support of the Poor. Our levy was fourteen per cent on the General Tax. We report the paupers in good health, and omfortably situated, except that some of their

comfortably situated, except that some of their houses need repairs.

The Commissioners would respectfully sug-gest whether it would not be proper for the Crand Jury occasionally to visit the Poor House and premises ISAAC McFADDEN, Chairman, D. N. HARDIN, Sec'y. and Treas'r.

Selling Off. THE Subscriber is now selling off his stock

of GOODS, at Cost! at his his Store on Fishing Creek; all these de-

sirous of good bargains will do well to call on INO. L. CARBOLL. the Major. Nov. 3

MUST BE SOLD!!!

\$30.000 WORTH OF DRY GOODS, At No. 162, Brick Range.

WILLIIAM C. BROWN.

HAVING made a business connection that will require him to sell out and leave Columbia; by the 15th of January next, will from this date offer his entire Stock of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. At and below New York cost, for CASH. All persons who wish to buy DRY GOODS are At and below New York cost, for CASH. All persons who have invited to call, and they will most assuredly be convinced that this is no humbug.

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS

DAVEGA & BENNETT, WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they have just received their Stock of English, French and American

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Viz:

A LARGE AND HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF

OUTSTANDING PAPPERS.

Alexander Horn, in the Lunatic Asylum, at One Hundred Dollars per annum, payable half yearly in advance.

James Neal in the Lunatic Asylum, at One Hundred Dollars, per annum, payable half yearly in advance.

Hundred Dollars, per annum, payable half yearly in advance.

Walker Neely, Idiot, at Fifty Dollars per annum.

Wering and Colored and Black Silks.

Black Watered Silks.

Black Silk Mantillas.

Canton Crape and Merino Mantillas.

Thread and Cotton Laces.

Swiss, and Jaconet Edgings and Insertings.

Ked, White, Pink, and Blue Flannels.

Worked Collars—a beautiful assortment.

Shawls, of various qualities. Brown Shirtings—very good, at 61 cts.
Bleached Shirtings, at 5 cts.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Hardware, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Drugs and Medicines, Hats and Caps. MED ALL OF WHICH WE WILL SELL AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

READY MADE CLOTHING.

THE subscribers have just received a very large and Handsome stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, of every variety, which they are selling very low. -ALSO:-

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, and Vestings. DAVSGA & BENNETT.

SILKS! SILKS!! SILKS!!! THE subscribers invite the attention of the Ladies to their stock of Silks, consisting of BLACK, AND COLORED BROCADE SILKS.
PLAIN, BLACK AND COLORED SILKS.

BI ACK, WATERED AND CORDED SILKS. DAVEGA & BENNETT

Nov. 10

Extensive and well selected Stock of DRY GOODS.

Oct. 20

S. C. & J. C. CHAMBERS, Having determined to change the style of their business, are SELLING OFF

their stock of OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

Eight refice Thousand Dellars worth of Dry Goods Ready-made Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Browns, AT COST!

and will continue to do so until the 1st of January. Consisting of a

Greater variety and Choicer Styles of Dry Goods than any House in Columbia.

Blarkets, Homespun, Calico, Silks, Muslin De-Laines. - Gentlemen's wear, l'lamells and evety other article in our style of business, in the

S. C. & J. C. CHAMBERS. Columbia, Oct. 27 43

\$20 Reward. RANAWAY from the subscriber (living 2000) on the 28th December lust, a Negro Man named JIM, aged about 35, of light black complexion, about 5 feet 7 inches high, quick in his movements and intelligent. He is supposed to be lurking about the neighborhood.

The above reward will be paid on his deliver.

o me, or where I may get him.
SARAH CRAWFORD.

Teacher Wanted. A TEACHER competent to prepare young men or contege, is wanted of n school near the residence of Dr. John Douglass in this District. The situation is regarded as one of the most favorable for the building up of a large and lucrative school. Persons desi ing further information will communicate with Dr. Jno. Douglass, or R. N. Hemphill, Esq., at Blackstocks P. C.

James Pagan & Co.

WOULD respectfully remind all those who are indebted to them, either by note or pen account, that theirs is a CASH BUSINE open account, that theirs is a CASH BUSINESS; and any charge that has been made on their books, was to accommodate for a short time, and they are now in need of all that is dee them. Come and pay up, as it would be troublesome and unpleasant to dun you individually.

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Blankets, Kerseys, Negro Shoes, &c.

FINE Bed and Negro Blankets, Kerseys,
Plains and Osnaburgs,
Negro Shoes, Ditchers Boots, Waxed and
Kip Brogans, Water proof Boots, Pegged and
Sewed, just received at
PINCHBACK'S

DOMESTIC FOWLS. THE Subscriber bas on band a few pairs the fine SHANGAL FOWLS to se

Any person wishing to improve their breed of Domestic Fowls, can procure the best stock in the United States, by applying soon as JAMES PAGAN. 42

500 Acres of Land For Sale.

O'N most accommodating terms, lying on the waters of Fishing and Taylor Creeks, York District. There is a considerable quantity of Cotton land, very best quality; also an abundance of Meadow. It is good Corn, Wheat and Cotton land, and is within one and a helf

JNO. L. CARROLL.

WHITE, RIVES, & CO. LANDSFORD, S. C.

Stock, consisting of DRY GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

LTAVING moved to Landsford, the under-

Saddlery, Cutlery, Crockery, Glassware, GROCERIES. All of which they offer for Sale as low as ean be

purchased in the up-country, for cash or credit to approved customens.

13 Give thema Call and judge for yourselves. WHITE, RIVES & Co. N. B .- Some one of the firm will hereafter be Negro wear found at Chester C. II. regularly on Mondays and Fridays to settle up the old business.

Conneil Chamber,) CHESTER, Nov. 8, 1852. A LL persons owning a lot or lots in the Town of Chester, who have not completed their side-walks, in accordance with the Ordinance for the construction of side-walks in the Town of ester, are hereby notified to have the same filled up and gravelled over, in accordance with said Ordinance, by the 20th inst, otherwise the same will be done by the Town Council at the

expense of said owner or owners.

By order of Council,

E. ELLIOIT, Clark.

Land for Sale. THE Subscriber will offer for sale by public Auction, at Chester Court House, on the first Monday in December next, the pisnation whereon he resides. Said plantation contains

One Hundred and Five Acres, more or less, about one-third in wood land and the balance cleared and mostly under cultivation, and well adapted to the growth of cotton and grain. On the premises is a very good dwelling. The said tract of land is situate on the waters of Fishing Creek, one mile from Eave's Mills, and immediately on the road leading from Mills to Landsford.

Persons wearing such a place would do well to call and examine for themselves. The place can be bought privately. can be bought privately.

W. M. CATHCART.

Notice.—By order of Peter Wylie, Ordina-ry Chester District, S. C., there will be expeced at public out cry, on Tuesday the 30th of No-vember next, at the late residence of Joseph Pardue, dec'd, one hundred still seventy three scree of LAND and eight NEGROES, two lesses and Cows, Corn, Fodder, Cotton in the seed plantation tools and other stricks see namer

Annual Meeting.

THE Anoual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Charlette and South Carolina Railroad

the Chariette and South Carolina Railress
Company will take place at Cheriotte, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th of November next. The
Stockholders will pass free over the road on
that receiou. A meeting of the Directors will
take place on the day previous.

EDWARD G. PALMER, President.

Pay Your Bills.

THE Subscriber hardin gives notice to a those indebted to him, that they must call and settle their accounts between this and the first day of January, either by each or note, of they will have to pay the same to snother in he is positively guing to change his business into another form.

Nov. 3

LOW 15 8 @ 10 #det 8@ 10 POTATOES, Secot. # bush 40 @ 50 are authorized to

9 Miles South East of Chesterville.

ter District at the next election

The following officers constitute the Brigade Staff, 6th Brigade, S. C. Militia, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

Thomas S. Mills, Brigade Major, rank of Major.—P. O. Chester, S. C.

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C. O. Mairon, Brigade Inspector, rank of Major.—P. O. Chester, S. C.

C. O. Mairon, Brigade Jagor, rank of Major.—P. O. Chester, S. C.

Sand M. Airen, Brigade Paymasier, rank of Captain.—P. O. Winnsboro.

The same Paintag and Noedle

Work, each extra.

Son

Desire of the obtained in respectable families

It is above a galency hear the advantage of a second strip foothly leading.

board can be obtained in respectable families have durant a nounth.

The above Academy has the advantage of a new stry houthy lessation.

Computent assurance will be obtained when see number of pupils renders it necessary.

G. Juhnston, Esq. Stephen, Cluster D. arid, S. C. Daniel, S. C. Stephen, Chapter D. arid, S. C. Stephen, Mayon.

Commissioner's Sale, Of Land.

Mary Heath, et al. Bill for Partition. RY order of the Court of Equity in this case, I - CABINET BUSINESS. House, on the first Monday in December next, the citizens of Chester District, that he has to the Kinte of William Heath, dec'd, contain-

360 and a half Acres, lying in Chaster District, on the waters of Fishing Creek, and bounded by lands of Matthew Inches, Dr. W. J. Hicklin, John Lyon and others.

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JAMES HEMPHILL, C. E. C. D.

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Commissioner's Sale.

Elizabeth Harias & others.

Bill for Partition and Dayld M. Harias & others.

Division of Land.

BY three of the Court of Equity, and early the Sth. At PINCHBACK'S Grocery Store.

The subscriber offers for Sale his House and Partition and Court House, on the Road leading to Buton Rouge. The lot contains two acres, and is improved with a small frame dwelling and other necessary out houses. There is also on the premises a good work-shop, suitable for a me chanic.

JOHN ISENHOWER.

Sept. 8 45 1f

THES ubscriber offers for Sale his House and West India Sugar and Molasses, 30 to 35c.

HHDS. W. I. Molasses, 30 to 35c.

Sugar, 6 to 9c.

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THERE will be application made to the next Legislature to have a public road opened from Cureton's Ferry, known as the McClenaming.

VALUABLE

Five Hundred and Mineteen Acres

Three Hundred and Seventy Acres. on the west side of Morrison's Creek, bounded by lands belonging to the astate of said J. Hagnas, Morrison's Creek, and lands of Catawha Indians, G. R. White, and others.

TERMS—made known on the day of sale. JOHN L. MILLER, C.E. Y. D.

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JAMES HEMPHILL,

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July 7

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June 30

Beef! Beef!!

THE undersigned have formed a Partmership for the purpose of supplying this market with Beef, and other fresh meats. They will endeavor to procure the best the country affords.

The highest cash prices will be paid for Beeves in good order.

HENRY LETSON,

JULY 27-tf

June 30

Livery Stable.

THE sundersigned and having associated in Green's together for the purpose of keeping a Livery and Salo Stable at Chester, C. H., (under the firm of Steder & Pagan) take this method of informing the citizens of this and surround-ing Districts, and the traveling public generally, that they will constantly have on hand, for

Saddle-Horses, Harness Horses, (Single and Double,) Buggies, Carriages, &c.

They will also convey persons wishing to go to any portion of the surrounding country, at a ping paper, just received and reasonable charge.

The merchants and citizens of the town are ed that they purpose running Drays and Wagens, ent to do whatever business may offer in

DROVERS Will be accommodated with good Lots and every thing necessary for their STOCK, on rea-

They solicit a liberal share of patronage. A. G. PAGAN

N. B. Persons having business in the above line, will call on Mr. Sledge, who will separate tend the Stables, and will always be found at the Depot on the arrival of the Cars.

REEDER & DESAUSSURE. ADGER'S WHARF, CHARLESTON, S C.

A RE prepared to devote their undivided at-

COTTON, RICE. and PRODUCE generally; and to filing their Orders. They will make fair advances on Consignments of produce to their care.

OSWELL REEDER, J. B. DESAUSSURE. Aug. 11 32 7mo Head-Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. C. M.) WINNSDORO', July 6, 1852.

THOS. 8. MILLS. HOS. 8. MILLS.

Brigade Major.

J. & T. M. Graham WOULD estren their thanks to their costo-mers and the public generally for their former favors and patronage, and say that they are now receiving their new supply of

Spring and Summer Goods, of the latest styles; all which they will self low for each, or to approved customers on time. A general assertment of

Groceries. Cheap for Cash! Chesterville, May 12.

is prepared to carry on the CABINET BUSINESS

a call, HUGH SIMPSON, Sen'r.

HOUSE & LOT For Sale,

VALUABLE Young Negroes at Private Sale.

THE undersigned has now on hand, some like-ly Young Negroes, which he will dispose of as private sale, on accommodating terms.

He will also sell on Commissions such negroes as may be placed in his hand for sale, and advancements made on such property if desired JOHN CHARLES.

> Chester Hotel TO RENT.

THE subscriber offers to lease the HOTEL now occupied by Mr. George F. Kennedy.
The House is large and has always received a large share of public favor. Sufficient ground is attached for gardens and lots for stock.

SAMUEL MCALILEY.

One Hundred and Forty-three Acres, lately in the special of Robert Robinson, Sept. 15. 36.

Books! Books!! Books!!

CUDE to Social Impriness. Nigues in a C Block House, Trumbull's Indian Wars. American Cruisers Own Book, Marders and Daring Outrages, California and Oregon. Popu Daring Ourages, Camornia and Oregon. Popular Vegetable Physiology, American Gardiner, Tales of Terror, The Lorgnette, Reveries of a Bachelor, Combe's Physiology, Soyer's Modern Housewife, Life of Lord Jeffrey, Legislative Guide, Jefferson's Manuel, Sidney on Govern-Bancroft's Hist, of United States, Mie Expedition, Rambles in Yucatan, American in Egypt, Expedition to the Dead Sea, Santa Fe, New Mexico and the Navajo country.

___ALSO___ A large lot of Colored Engravings and Wrap-For sale by JNO. McKEE,

Fancy and Staple GOODS, DRY

CHARLESTON, S. C. DROWNING & LEMAN, formerly of and successors to C. & E. L. Kerrison & Co. would respectfully call the attention of their Customers and others visiting Charleston, to their assortment of DRY GOODS now opening, which will be found more complete than has ever before been offered in that City.

All articles in their line have been manufactured expressly to order, Im- in it. ported Direct, and will be warranted o prove as represented.

The ONE PRICE SYSTEM will be rigidly adher-The ONE PRICE SYSTEM will be rigidly adher-ed to and purchasers may depend upon every article being priced as low as they can be pro-cured in any City in the United States. Particular attention is requested to their de-

Silk and Fancy Dress Goods. Embroiderings, Carpeting, Blankets and Plant-

Embroidering ation Woollens. ——ALSO :—— Sheetings and Shirting Linens, Table Damasks, Diapers. Towellings, Napkins, Doylies, &c.; together with every variety of Long Cloths, Cotton Sheetings and Hosiery of all kinds. Terms CASH or City acceptance

BROWNING & LEMAN.
209 and 211 King Street, corner of Market,
Charleston, S. C. 38 Sept. 29

A New Assertment of

FINE JEWELRY;

CONSISTING in part of fine Gold and Silver Ladies and gentlemen's Watches, neat gold Fob and Neck chains; Bracelets, Breast Pins, and Ear Rings, of the latest style; fine Gold Lockets, Finger Rings, Cornelian Rings, Pencils, Gentlemen's Pins, Old Fellows' and Temperance Pins; all of which will be sold at a very small advance on New York wholesale prices, for east, at Chester Court House, by H. Fabian, Watchmaker and Jeweller. Oct. 27 43

N. B. To satisfy yourselves, please call and examine the articles.

** Fairfield Herald, Yorkville Miscellany and Unionville Journal copy semi-monthly, for two months, and forward-bills:

REMOVAL.

THE Sabscriber has moved his Stock of Dry Goods into the New Store Room next door to Messrs. A. G. Pagan & Co., adjoining his Grocery Store Bear the Court House, where he will be glad to see his old customers and the public generally, and will show them as pretty and as good an assortment, at as low prices, as any other house in the up country. Give me a call and see for yourselves.

D. PINCHBACK.

Chesterville, June 16

E. J. WEST. SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER, CHESTER, C. H., S. C.,

IS still engaged in the manufactory os Saddles, Bridles, Harness,

like manner. Any order with which his friends may favor him, can be filled on short notice.

REPAIRING is done with despatch and promptness, and or

reasonable terms. May 26

THERE will be application made to the next Legislature to have a public road opened from Cureton's Ferry, known as the McClenahan Ferry on the Catawba river. York District, to the Columbia, near Eave's Mills on Fishing to the Columbia, near Eave's Mills on Fishing Creek, Chester District, S. C.

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Dissolution.

THE firm of CRAWFORD, MILLS & CO. I has been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted by note or on the books of the concern, are requested to make settlement without delay, as it is intended to close the business

Notice.

THE undersigned, having purchased the en-tire interest of Crawford, Mills & Co., will continue to conduct the business at the old THOS. S. MILLS.
Sept. 15 36 tf

Estate Sale

OF VALUABLE PROPERTY.

THE undersigned, as Administrator of the Estate of Col. T. Randell, deceased, will sell, on Monday the 20th December next, all the personal property belonging to said estate, consisting at Chisholme & Carroll. 56 NEGROES

Stock, Corn, Fodder, &c., &c. The sale will take place at the residence of the deceased, on Sandy River, 10 miles West

Terms of Sale : The negroes on a credit of 12 months, with interest from day of sale, and two good sureties. The other property will be sold for cash. SAMUEL J. RANDELL.

of Chesterville

Sept. 1 35 td *3* South Carolinian, Newberry Sentinel Fairfield Herald and Charleston Morcury will copy weekly until day of sale.

Land for Sale. HE subscriber offers for sale a tract of

LAND, containing One Hundred and Sixty-five Acres, about three and a half miles from Chester C. H. near Sandy River, adjoining lands of Wm. Finchback and others, near Liberty church. The land is good for Cotton, Corn, or any other grain. Those wishing to purchase lands, would do well to examine it; a bargain may be had

MATTHEW WILLIAMS.

Administrator's Notice.—All persons having demands against the estate of ELIZA HYAIT, will present them to me, duly attested, on or before the first of December next. The Legatees of the Estate will appear at my residence on or before the 25th December next, to receive a final settlement.

JAMES LEE, Adm'r.

Notice.-The Chester Stockholders in the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road Company, who are in arrears, are hereby notified, that unless all the installments on their stock are paid by the 11th Nov. inst., their stock will be sold at Chester C. H., on that day.

EDWARD G. PALMER.

Nov. 3 President. Estate Notice. - Creditors of WILLIAM WOODS, dec'd, will render in their claims to me, duly attested, on or before the first day of

PETER WYLIE, Ordinary. Nov. 3

Music Teaching. MR. POWER, (German) late of Charleston, S. C., proposes teaching Music upon the Piano, Vi-olin, and Fluit. Persons wishing to receive in-

struction upon the above-named Instruments, will please leave their names with Mr. Randulph, at the Palmetto Standard Office, at as early a day as convenient. The focation of the School will be governed by the number of Pu-pils, (faught in any section which may send in the most names by first November) whether

Town or country.

Ladies' waited on at their residences, if desired, and no charge made unless satisfaction be given. Testimonials of character and qualification will be shown to those wishing to see them.

Chester C. H. Oct. 13

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Notice.

DERSONS indebted to the firm of McDonald 1 & Pinchback, will find the Books and Notes of that concern with D. Pinchback, at his new Dry Goods Store, where they are earnessly requested to call and settle as early as possible. Those having open accounts will confer a favor by closing them, if it is only by note, but eash would be preferred as we wish to have all of our accounts closed up by the first of October.

McDONALD & PINCHBACK. June 23

IRON AND NAILS.

WE have just received and have for sale a large stock of Iron; assorted, of the best quality—Also: A large stock of Nails, assorted, from 3 to 40d. HENRY & HERNDON

Salt and Bacon.

JUST received, and for sale, a lot of SALT and BACON, (Middlings.)
WM. WALKER. Sept. 8 35

Infallible Yeast Powder.

BEWARE of imitations! The genuing Pres-ton & Merrill's Infallible Yeast Powder for sale at the Chester Drug Store, next door to the Kennedy House. J. A. REEDY.

Family Soap.

A NEW PATENT SOAP-can be used with any kind of water. A large washing can be done in one-third less time and with less trouble and expense than with any other soaps known. For sale at the Chester Drug Store.
J. A. REEDY.

Tobacco. THE best Chewing Tobacco to be had by calling at the Chester Drug Store.

J. A. REEDY.

Cooking Soda.

A Superior article at 10 cents, cash. J. A. REEDY. Adamantine Candles. 20 BOXES Adamantine Candles, at 30 to BOXES Adamabeted
374 cents per pound, at
PINCHBACK'S

Bagging, Rope and Twine. GUNNY, and Dundee Bagging, Bale Rope and Twine. Very low for Cash; at PINCHBACK'S
Grocery Store.

Grocery Store.

Notice

Is hereby given that application will be made at the next-session of the Legislature for a Charter for a Bank in the Town of Chester.

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Copartnership.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have this day associat ed themselves together under the name of

for the purpose of buying Cotton and selling Groceries, at Chester C. H. They also intend keeping themselves supplied with all the fabrics as well as other articles in common use among furmers. Their store is near to the Depot, between Brawley & Alexander and Mills & Co. W.M. D. CHISHOLME, JNO. L. CARROLL.

> Valuable Lands For Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale, a valuable Plantation or tract of land lying on the East side of Catawba River, in Lancaster Dis-trict, within half a mile of Doby's Merchant

fill, containing Eight Hundred and Fifty Acres, adjoining the lands of the celebrated King's Bottom, Al'en Morrow and others, About sev-enty-five Acres are cleared and under fence, the balance is wood-land, with 50 acres of as good Bottom Land as lies on Catawba River.

The above tract is immediately opposite the lantation of Mrs. Elizabeth Hagins, and any wishing a large plantation, would do well to purchase both tracts, as the river only separate

W. D. HAGINS.

Dry Hides and Wool. WE will barter, at 10 cts. per lb. for 100 V good Dry Hides: Also:—for WOOL at the highest market rates. BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER. closes a clear to

Timby's Union Water Wheel,



Ts applicable to Saw Mills, Grist Mills, and other machinery requiring water power, and to all heads of water over two feet. For power, simplicity, durability and economy of water, it regiment, and any Bent of the 26th Regiment.

it is recommended.

The undersigned has purchased the right for the manufacture and sale of these Wheels in the Districts of Chester and Fairfield. the Districts of Chester and Fairfield.

He will deliver them at Chester C. H., at Winnsboro', or at Allston Depot; and will attend to putting them in operation if desired.

He may be addressed at Chalkville, P. O., Chester District, S. C.
GEORGE W. D. CHALK.

Books and Stationery.

Bryan & McCarter, in Columbia, and McCarter & Co., In Charleston, ITAVE the largest assortment of Law, Medi SCHOOL BOOKS.

Also of American, English and French Sta ionery, than can be found in the Southern As they buy exclusively for cash, their prices will correspond.
Orders by umil promptly attended to. R. S. BRYAN, J. J. McCarter.
August 4 30 6mo

NEW IMPORTATIONS.

August 4

will be sold on very rea BENNETT & LEWIS. We would also inform our customers and the public generally, that we have employed a Sil-

ver Smith and Jeweller, who devotes his time exclusively to repairing and manufacturing Jewelry, repairing Silver Ware, Mounting Walking Canes, &c., &c.
Also:—Our Watch work is done as usual by an accomplished workman.

Persons of this vicinity who have been in the habit of sending their work to more distant pla-ces will please give us a trial, and we pledge

equal satisfaction.
Old Gold and Silver wanted. July 7 2.000 Pounds Tallow. A GOOD article, ajust received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

Sept. 22 Another Scientific Wonder!

Important to Dyspeptics. Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, THE TRUE DI Dr.J.S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, THE THUE DIGESTIVE FLUID, OF GASTRIC LICE, preparedfrom RENNET, or the FOURTH STOMACH OF THE OX, after directions of BARON LIEBIG, the great Physiological Chemist, by J.S. HOUGHTON, M. D., Philadelphia This is truly a wonderful remedy for INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE, LIVER, COMPLAINT, CONSTIPATION and DEBILITY, curing after Nature's own method, by Nature's own Agent, the GASTRIC JUICE. Pamphlets, containing Scientific evidence of its value, furnished by agents gratis. Scenotice among the mediculadverisements.

BUGGY AND HARNESS FOR SALE. A Nexcellent second hand Buggy and Harness, all in good repair. The Buggy has app, and is arranged for either one or two horses.— Apply at this office.
July 7

Rye! Rye! A quantity of RYE, just received and for Mills a trial, will receive satisfaction. Saw Mill has also been re-fitted. He is al JAS. PAGAN & CO. Sept. 29

Blue Stone, Blue Stone. A Large stock at the Chester Drug Store.
J. A. Reedy. Sept. 22 37 Bacon, Bacon.

5000 LBS. Prime Western Sides, just received and for sale, low, at PINCHBACK'S Grocery Store.

A Card.

Those Indebted

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To the undersigned are earnestly requested to make settlement without delay. Maney must be had, and he will be compelled to enforce collections, as longer indulgence cannot be given.

J. W. WILKES, Sr.

MESSRS. G. F. KENNEDY, of Chester, and JAMES M. HURST, formerly one of the proprietors of the Planters Hotel, Charleston, have lensed the AMERICAN HOTEL, King street, and would respectfully solicit from their friends and the traveling public a portion of their patronage. We pledge ourselves that the guest of the Hotel will receive accommodation unsurpassed by any in the city.

May 17

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NEW RALL & WINTER GOODS. HENRY & HERNDON,

RE receiving a full supply of new and desirable goods, suited to the season—consisting

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR, in every department, LADIES DRESS GOODS, every variety, from the most elegant to the most common. Hats, Caps & Bonnet?, (newest styles.) BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

of the best manufacture, Blankets & Flannels, at the lowest prices HARDWARE & CUTLERY, BUILDING MATERIALS, MECHANICS' TOOLS, BOOKS, STATIONARY, &c.

Purchasers are invited to examine our stock efore purchasing elsewhere—they may save Something by it.
Our goods were bought with Cash, and we are offering them at the lowest prices. In this establishment the purchaser will find every thing he needs, and at the most reasonable We receive new goods every week.

Oct. 13

FINE MOLESKIN HATS, FOR GENTLEMEN, latest Fall style, 1852, HENRY & HERNBON'S.

2,000 DRY HIDES WANTED. FOR which the highest price will be paid in

Head Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. C. M., WINNSBORO', Oct. 4th, 1852.

HENRY & HERNDON.

ORDER NO-REPRESENTATIONS having been made to the Brigadier General of gross inequality and manifest inconvenience in the boundaries of Beat No- (commanded by Capt. Corder) 27th Regiment, S. C. M. and the Beats adjoining, the following Boards of Commissioners are hereby constituted, to examine the boundaries of said Beat, and investigate the cause of said complaints, that they may make a decision in favor of the existing boundaries, or determine what new boundaries to them shall seem proper to be

The following persons are appointed to constitute the Board to decide the boundary between the said Beat No-, and any other Beat of the 27th Regiment, viz:
Capt. Jamison's Beat.—Col. Rives, Capt. McDill, Capt. Jamison and Lieut Jno. Westbrook.

cannot be surpassed, and is warranted to be what it is recommended. the following persons shall constitute the Board to determine whether or not their boundaries shall be changed:

26th Regiment—Col Hardin. Maj. Lowry,
Capt. Lathan, Capt. McLure, Lieut. F. M. Kil-

lian.
27th Regiment .- Col. Rives, Leut. Col. Mills, 2th Regiment.—Col. Rives, Leut. Col. Mills, Capt. Corder, Capt. McDill, Capt. Jamison.
The Boards of Commissioners are separately constituted and organized, and are hereby required to not severally and jointly: and they are further required, each to report, fully and minutely, by the 1st day of January next, A.D. 1853, a description of what boundaries they may have changed, and what substituted. A majority of either Board will constitute a quorum, with authority to meet and adjourn whenever and to wherever they may think proper.

Colonels Hardin and Rives are charged with the extension of this order and shall have full power, conjointly, to fill any vacancy that may ccur in either Board.

By order of Brigadier General AIKEN. Thomas S. Mills, Brigade Major.

TAILORING -AND-

Oct. 13

Ready Made Clothing. Fruits, Confectionaries. CARROLL & FARLEY. JUST received a fine Stock of GOLD & SILWINTER STOCK. of all
kinds of Clothing suitable for
will be sold on very reasonable terms, by offer low, to make room for more.
Their stock consists in part of all description of Coats, Pants, Vests,

Cloaks, Shirts, Drawers, Cravats,
Collars, Undershirts, Socks, and many other things too tedious to enumerate.

They also have on hand a fine assortment of
Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, together with
every description of Trimmings. In a word, we feel fully prepared to give satisfaction to those of our friends who may favor us with

their patronage.
All kinds of work done in the old way, on short notice.

PRASER & THOMSON, **FACTORS**

Commission Merchants, Adger's North Wharf,

CHARLESTON, S. C. FRED'R E. FRASER, PAUL S. THOMSON. Sept. 15 EAVES'

Grist and Saw Mills. THE WHEAT AND CORN MILLS of the subscriber, on Fishing Creek, have undergone thorough repairs; to which have been added new and improved Smutting and Bolting machinery, (the castings having been discarded.) His dam is new and tight, so as to fundament

ish at all times an abundance of water. The hands attached to the Mill are steady and care-

ful, and the whole is under the superintend ance of a regular mechanic, who is thoroughly

skilled in the business of managing mills. He feels confident, therefore, that all who give the Saw Mill has also been re-fitted. He is also adding to the Mills a Wool Carding Machine, of the most approved style, and will in a few weeks be prepared to make rolls of the best quality and on the most reasonable terms.

J. Russett, Superintendant.

August 4

New Fall and Winter GOODS.

N. R. EAVES, Proprietor.

THE Subscriber is now receiving his Stock FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

which comprises one of the largest and most va-ried assortments ever offered in this market and having bought them from Direct Importers and having bought them as low as any he is prepared to offer them as low as any Goods bought at the North or any where else.

D. PINCHBACK. tf

Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint.

Om J.A. REEDY.

Business Cards.

DR. STRINGFELLOW

WILL be found hereafter during the day at Whis office in Major Eaves' new building or at Dr. Reedy's Drug Store, and during the night at Kennedy's Hotel, unless professi \(\) ally

Punctualattention will be givente all calls

DENTAL OPERATIONS. Dr. J. T. WALKER

WOULD inform the citizens of Chester and surrounding Districts, that he will be found at McAfee's Hotel, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, where he may be consutted on his profession.

N. B. He finds it impracticable to ride through the country; and operations can be better per formed at his rooms. July 16

DR. J. S. PRIDE. HAVING permanently located in the Town of Chester tenders his Professional services to its citizens and the vicinity OFFICE at McAFEE'S HOTEL.

May 23

Dr. WM. H. BABCOOK OFFERS his Professional services to the pub-lic. His Office may be found at the plan-tation of Wm. D. Chisholm, six miles east of Chester Court House, on the Landsford Road.
April 14 15-ti

E. ELLIOTT.



SKY LIGHT DAGUERREIAN ROOMS. Miniatures put in neat Cases, Frames, Breast rs, Rings & Lockets, at prices to suitallclasses ROOMS ON MAIN STRETT.

WM. ALLSTON GOURDIN. Factor.

Opposite "Kennedy's Tin Factory."

No. 56 East Bay, Charleston, S. C. Is prepared to make liberaladvances on consignments of Rice, Cofton, Corn, Sugar, Flour, Grain, Hav. &c. Charleston .- Messrs Gourdin Matthieseen &

Co., H. W. Conner, George A. Hopley, Alonzo J. White, J. R. Bates. Greenville, S. C.—Tandy Walker, Esq. Greenville, S. C.—Inndy Waiker, Esq.
Baltimore.—Tiffany, Wurd & Co.
Chattanooga, Tenn.—Canneller. French &
Co., Wm. S. Townsend & Co.
Huntsville, Ala.—Cabaniss & Shepherd. J

F. Demoville.

AMERICAN HOTEL Corner of Richardson and Blanding Streets. COLUMBIA, S. C. Boatwright & Janney, Wm. D. Harris PROPRIETORS.

O'Hanlou's Omnibus will be in readinces at the Railroad Stations to carry Tessergers to this House, (or to any point desired.) where they will find good accommodation and kind at

Dec 24

Groceries, &c.,

CANDIES, FRUITS, Syrnps (assorted); Pickles; Segars of choice brands; Tobacco; Candles, (adamantine and Rice; Sugar; Coffee; Molasses, (N.O.)

Mackerel, No. 1 and 2, half-kits; and all varieties of CHILDRENS' TOYS.

Together with a number of other articles sually found in such an establishment. All of which he will sell low for cash. WILLIAM WALKER.

Teacher Wanted. THE Trustees of Chester Male Academy give notice that an election will be made, on Fri-day the 19th November, for a Teacher to take charge of the Academy for the ensuing years. Persons desirous of the situation, will address

Applicants must be competent to prepare young men for the S. C. College, or any other College in the Ud. States, and be of good moral character; of which facts testimomals must be furnished. The Teacher will receive the emolaments of the School. The situation is considered one of the most favorable for the establishing of a per-

manently prosperous and lucrative school.
S. McALILEY,
Chairman Board Trustrees. ** The Carolinian will insert tri-weekly until

I HAVE a good Store Room to rent, situated

the 15th Nov., and forward account. TO RENT.

near the Dopot, in a business part of the town. The room is particularly adapted to the Grocery and Cotton business. I will also rent my dwelling house and lot, adjoining the store room, it desired. It is a comfortable two story house, with about 2 acres of ground attached, and a well of excellent wa-

Blacksmithing.

ter. Terms low:

THE undersigned having opened a

Blacksmith Shop in the Town of Ches ter, are prepared to execute all kinds of work in that line in the most workman-like most workman-

SAMUEL MCNINCH.

Mr. Rothrock, who is an experenced man, will give his personal attention to all with done in the Shop, and his skill and determination to please enables him to warrant all work to be executed in the best manber.

The charges will be as reasonable as elec-

DAVID B. ROTHROCK, N. R. EAVES.

Farmer's Denartment ON GATTLE PER

this is the season when feeding cattle seed a pante to for winter feeding, we pro few remarks on this subject

te finished what they have got. But the water, he was satisfied to remain at he post in future, and break no more bridles. recording and at enother time they beaute hardly pay the expenses of carrying the roots for them, and the whole plan is condemned as improfitable. Perhaps some critical food is used, instead of giving it egolarly as to time and quantity, they get i put as it shits the party in charge; and as he had a paying it readly, and anxious to get i having no stated time for that, they are a look out whenever they see feeder, and are deprived of that rest cought to enjoy.

A good pinn for feeding is to give the catthey when they are cleaning out in the
present firm give men about a boshel of
rnips and litter them deep, and after breakis give each about mother bushel of turnips,
har the grad potatoes cut up, and leave
as all mow; this is for stall feeding. The
the wint to be soft and enjoy rest in order
green int. About one o'clock, they should reced of turnipe, and a few pote s about a quarter of a burhel of each mid at 2 o'clock a feed of good hay. At 5 o'clock P. M., they should get some hay, and be cleaned but again, after which they should be well littered for the night, ge me fresh hay in their racks, and a compo sition food of boiled pumpkins, potatoes and Indian meal, alightly salted; after which let them rest for the night. Turnips should never be given in a frozen state, yet some ver think about this; the cattle should be kept in moderately warm, dry, and well conflicted stables.

For winter feeding, cattle should get their od, as regular as the feeders .- Dry hay is sorry morsel, day in and day out, and es and upon the winds scattering their unnum cially heated hay, that miserable stuff, deived of half its original nutritive qualities s too plenty. Potatoes and turnips, or cabgiven to all cattle young and old, at least once per day during the winter season. Every farmer should have a large iron boiler ell-built shed, and food should be boiled in it ouce every day for milch cows; chop-ped straw hay, crushed oats, a few potatoes, cabbages, &c. make pelatable and meals for neat cattle, but food just he given at stated times or the good effects of cooked meals will not be exhibited.

MIGRATION OF PLANTS.

the facts connected with the diffusion of plants may often be explained by an inquiry nto the structure of their seed, the lightness of these, and their capability of transportation by winds; by their texture preserving on from destruction in the waters of th occan; by the prevalence of particular currents in the air of sea; or by the presence or absence of mountainous barriers, or other obstacles to their dispersion. It has been hiserved that (the God of) nature has prowided a variety of methods for the diffusion

Many such have been noticed by naturaste, and their operation has been illustrated by facts well ascertained. The most important are doubtless winds, or rivers, or marine currents. The former convey the lighter kinds of seed to an incalculable distance, and the latter are well known to transport others occasionally from the most remote countries. Besides these more general cau-ses, it is well known that seeds are often conveyed from foreign countries with the different sorts of grain and of other fruits, which were transported in commerce. Various plants are well known to have been ined into Europe by the accidental mixture of their seeds with rice brought from the East or West Indies, and those tropical countries have interchanged some of their nished yourself with a sufficient quantity for productions in a similar way. Some seeds are capable of preserving their vitality in the atomach of the bird, and are thus propagated. Such are the metletoe and juniper. A number of facts are upon record, which prove that the migration of plants, by means of currents in the ocean to distant shores, where, if the climate is conge-nial to them, they form new colonies, is not a matter of conjecture, but a thing which ictually takes place.—Several remarkable instances of this description are recorded in the "Amonitates Academica." It is sta-

HOW TO BEAD TRICKY ANIMALS. intractable or stubborn his temper may

be, preserve your own. Almost every faul he has, arises from ignorance. Be patient with him, teach and coax him, and saccess in time, is certain. There are tricks, however, which are the result of confirmed habit or viciousness, and these, sometines, require to starting or running away, may be effectually cured by putting him to the top of his speed on such occasions, and running till pretty thoroughly exhausted.

A horse that had a trick of pulling his bri giving plenty of the former, and driven on the bank of a deep stream, with his tail pointing to the water. He commence ed pulling at the halter which suddenly parto let them have no more till led; over the bank he tumbled, and, after a somerset or two, and floundering awhile in great point for politicial caucuses and

One day they get turquantities as to produce
rything and everybody, by placing
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sisting effigy in a similar position; the sudden assault on a wintry day then resulted in
the bis ramship into a cold bath, which h. And after trying this up and down his improved manner took good care to a wind in future.

A sheep-killing dog has been made much ashamed ever again to look a sheep in the face, by tying his hind leg to a stoot ram on the brow of a hill, while the flock were quietly feeding at the bottom. The Along towards fall, a pedlur, mounted upon a wagor—a sort of Noah's Ark of all sadly over the atones and gullies, that he was manner of merchandize and notions can quite satisfied to confine himself to cooked drifting along towards Bowling Green. B mutton thereafter.

the beasts of the field and birds of the air," by other means than by force. If he will our pediar espice a good booking, comforta-bring this into play, he will have no difficulty bly dressed, farmerish sort of a person, watchin meeting and overcoming every emergening the approach of his wagon, cy of perverse instinct or had habit in the Driving square up to the st dumb things by his superior canning.

WASTE OF WEEDS.

There are a large number of our farmers ho seem to have a strange veneration for weeds. Even in the fields-in the corners of their fences-in the very heart of their mendows-the intruders are tolerated in their rank fertility as though they were sa cred. We often see large meadows dotted with such swamp islands, and the plow even driven in towards the centre. The ground is thus combered and lost for all useful pur poses, when a few boors of labor will change the whole aspect of the field. Not only the farmers "compromise" with weeds upon these fields, but the roads through their premises are lined with the same noxious burdens, annually spreading out their roots bered seeds to fall upon and take root in other sections. The very winds are thus full of by heating in the mow. This kind of hay foulness to the agriculturist. Our highways are sometimes hedged for miles with should be the Canada thistle, its downy produce float ing unobstructed, and the slovenly farmer it !" exclaims the stranger, in a very good sleeps while his lands are being filled with foul atoff.

oul stoff.

The good farmer will not pursue such a system of farming. Economy and good or-der cry against it. Whenever we pass a farm where an exterminating was has been waged against weeds and bushes, we feel like stopping to thank him in person. We have purchased a small farm, and there hope to speed the greater portion of our time and laor; and when once under way, if such mischievous customers crowd our furrows. deface our meadows, it will be because our right hand has lost its strength. We put it down as bad economy to invest money in

ON SAVING SEED CORM.

But few farmers justly calculate the exent to which their crops are affected by the seed. " Like begets like." " As we sow so we reap," are aphorisms partaking of both sound and practical philosophy. If we sow imperfect seed we may expect to reap imperfection, with a decrease in quality in a just ratio from present organic defectswhilst if we sow perfect seed we may expect to reap perfection increased in the same ratio as the deterioration of the former.

Now to the thoughtful and practical farmer this is a consideration worthy of experimenting in order to determine the true re-

To secure good seed corn and improve quality, quantity and time of ripening try the following:

In the fall when your corn is ripening go through the field and pluck from the stalks such ears as are the earliest -- being already ripe-also having in view those stalks hear. ing the largest and most ears. Having fur seed, place it in some dry situation that the when on removing the husk, it will be found in the most perfect state of preservation and

seldom if ever fail in the germ. Experiment thus for several successive years, and if there is no marked improve. ment in your corn, both as regards quality and quantity, record it as a deviation from a known law of nature.

MADMAN.

BY FALCONBRIDGE.

The coolness and self-possession of you genuine Yankee pedlar cannot be overrated. Who that has lived in Boston for a year, kent house and lind a bell wall to their door will doubt the fact of the entire gutta percha perseverance and firmness of a Yankee ped lar ! Just about none, we guess, If any doubt the "feasibility" of our little sketch and the staming of a notion pedlar in pursuit we should probably get as the had a trick of pulling his bri- and the stamins of a notion pedlar in pursuit the should probably get as the and breaking it, was at last reduced to of trade under difficulties, they had better the stamper of the stamper of trade under difficulties. better habits by tying him tightly to a stake come Down East and study the "critter" as

Not far south of Mason & Dixon's line is place known as Bowling Green, in that vast and sandy State of Virginia. It is a law proceedings, poor whiskey, but better

Some years ago, a noted politicist, who had a great propensity for whiskey, and "aponting" Shakespeare and other dramatic poets, took a drop too much, one day; and that with other ups and downs of life, made such inronds upon Col. Gannon-as shall call him, inasmuch as he was or had been, rather a "great gon"--- and bis intellect, as to cause his friends to look after him Ergo, he was taken up and carried off to the Lunatic Asylum, and kept some months

the side of a swamp, upon the edge of a rath-Man's reason was given him to control er dense hop of woods, perching upon dead tree, to a rather formidable attitud

Driving square up to the stranger, our Yankee pokes his head forward, and dropping the reins upon his knees, he props h sharp elbows upon bis charper thighs, in the most approved old fushioned style, of taking a quiet repose for conversational purpose and says he-

"Hog'h, Kit, Haow dy'ye den, Squir Nice evening this."

The stranger not yet having moved fro his position, but fixed as a statue upon a pedestal, eyes the Yaukee a moment, and the

mountains !" " Mountains? Salvation's sake alive, no I'm clean away from Conneticut valley: tain' much moutains we hey around there, Squire Rocks, hills, boulders, and water prowe enough thought I reckon, Squire, to build mill big enough to grind creation into brief dust ! I've got some of the slickest stuff here for shaving and blacking boots, yeou ever did see I reekon. Better try it Squire said the pedlar glancing at the muddy boots and long beard of the stranger.

"Throw physic to the dogs-I'll theatrical style.

"Phiz-ick ?" echoes the pedlar; "who salvation sed anything about phizick! If yeou want phizieking, I've the stuff'll take the kinks seout on ye, quicker'n a razur e'd slip through a paound of milky butter; here she is Squire," says the Yankee, rummaging in a box at his elbow and producing a paper of bottles, highly ornamented with illu ted labels. "The Extract of Liberty," grand com-paound of abaout everything under hevings, from saxfraz to biled liberty poles ; a-a-nd, Squire, the fact may seem a leetle startlin' ten veon but it is a fact-tried it myself-so pop'lar's this " Extract of Liberty," that people git sick jist for the luxury

of taking the darned stuff to cure 'em !" " 'I do remember me an Apothecary,'

musingly began the stranger. " Pothecarise ?" responded the pedlar "don't I remember 'em! O-o-o 'Jeems's River, don't !! Had the valler-o' lord once; took absout enough to kill an elephant, Salvation's sake! thought I should die, in spite of pepper and salt; down at the heel baout as low as a feller could git I say, Squire, better let me sell you some of this patent, con-centrated shaving ile. "Essence of Liberty;" or haow'd you like to trade for some fish hooks (fumbling over his stock.) rale slick jack-knives, buttons, warranted to wear five ginerations, and good for the young 'uns cloathes then ?"

" Ah ! what's them ?" says the stranger who had got up alongside of the wagon and was leaning forward, observing the pedlar's goods and clothes, as item after item of the various hoxes were thrown open.

"What are these ?" and grasping at undle of a dozen ugly-looking pocket dirks and "long knives," the stranger drew one and brandished it in the air, and with a grand stitude, save be a la Othello-

" With this good sword and this little arm (about the size of a modern Hercules) I can make my way through more impediments

than twenty times your stop!" "Stop?" says the Yankee, not deeply a tracted by the rather suspicions movem of the strange stranger. " Well I guess you'd better stop; ha! ha! I tell yeou Squire that's keen knife-none of your sheet iron leaden primed hardware in them, by a darn ed sight! Here's another ; handle 'em keer fully; dr-e-adful keen aiged, cut like a razahure; sell you that for, well seein' it's

"I want to buy a million dollars worth of inives and pistols, and swords and gens, and cross bows and cannons, and spikes spears," says the stranger; handling now the knives, then the razors, and various other implements of use, ornaments, and danger, in

the modern ark of a latter day Noah. "Everlasting religion!" exclaimed the pedla; " ha I ha! Why, I guess, Squire you're a going inten war business, in hullsale way! I'd like to trade with yeou for all the cul'ry and a few guns and pistils I hev,"

"Guns? Pistols? Let me see them! says the stranger and the pedlar began to overhaul the long box which contained the inews of war, the stranger in the meantime assisting in the operation; and pistol and gun gun and pistol were duly and critically exam-

"These look well," said the stranger ta king 'sight' down the aqua-fortis barrel of a long piece at the left of the bedlar's horse from the seat in front of the wagon where he was now perched with the industrious pedfar. Then felling back on to the dramatic poets says the stranger--

" Do you shoot ?" " Shoot ! Well, no not much; never shot gun but once, then the darned thing went off 'fore I took aim, a-a nd I swow, 'Sonire, ha! ha! I shot a fellow clean through a hat, slick as a flewte. That's a great gun though, I'll warrant; got some fast-rate poawder; load that gan and try what you think it's made on." And in a jiffy the gun was londed-awfully, a handful of shot added, and as the pedlar handed the stranger cap he merely intimated-

"Be sort of keerful 'Squire: as I was say n' about that o' mine, the darned things go off half cocked, and a feller might git a hole in his trowsers jess as easy as winkin."

But just then the noise of men and hors vere heard coming around a turn of the road -the stranger seems startled-his eyes grow flery and glassy -his apparent sanity gave way to the most sudden irascibility; and as the three horsemen advanced, the stranger lashing himself into fury, dared the riders to ome any further threatening instant death to the whole party. Coming to a halt, they called upon the pediar to look out.- The man was an escaped manine, Col. Cannon, a dangerous man; and the Bord knows what all .-But, little disconcerted, the Yankee viewed his situation very coolly, bawling out to the

"Look here, friend! I don't call thi treatin' a feller right; by Ned I don't like it; so jest hand over that 'ere gun, or I'll be darned to darnation of I don't get down and raise a raow?"

Just then the pursuing party made an as vance upon the madman, who raised the gnn and fired into the whole crowd-two shop striking the pedlar's trowsers, a bandful graz ing the horse, starting him in double quick time, short about, upsetting the wagon, and spilling the entire contents all over the road Jonathan was spilt among the rest of the plunder; but getting up and looking around his dander riz, and be cussed like a trooper,

"Naow, there's a pooty mess! Naow. sarvin' a fellow a decent trick? I'll be gall darned of I haint a notion to seuw the hull entire party on yeou for damages-keepin sich a feller araound here to shoot at folks. and upsetting consarns in that air way."

OLD UNGLE JOSH-A PORTRAIT BY HIS NIEGE.

I went the day before vesterday to see old Uncle Josh. He's got the name of being the meenest man in the hull state, and I think on an average he is, for dy knrw he's so greedy he never has enny thing to fit bin when he buys hoots or trowsers he takes the biggest pair he can get for the money, and his naburs say he gives his children a pen ny to go without their suppers over night and then takes it away from 'em in th' mornin.' I took tea there tother evenin' and I declare he had the tea made so weak that it couldn't get out o' the pot, and the toast turned all colors when he cume to the table. He starves every thing about him till they are so thin they can't speak the trooth. They say he put magnifying glasses on his pigs to make their food look more, I don't know how true this is, but this I do know, and that is, he had an old hoss die last week and the poor thing was so weak that he had to fetch anether hoss tu bim tu help draw his ast breth. - This is a dreadful stait of t ings for humen bein's tu cum tew, and how or earth sich a man cud ever get a wife I can't tell, for I wouldn't have a critter like him if he was hung all over with gold and diamonds.

When we sit down tu tea I seed there was no forks on the table, and I said uncle Josh, why, ware's your forks? "O," sed he, "fingers was made before forks; Adam hadn't enny, and Scripture says he g t along purty well, considerin'," I up and told him he was to mean too die, an' he said 'he didn't never intend tu dew that, for he wuz goin to dry up an' blow away some dark night.' At breakfast he biled an egg to go round seven of us, and then he accessed himself of gettin extravagant in his ole days, and hinted com pany waz expensive. Ant Polly put two lumps of sugar in my koffee. I seed him nudge her for doin' it, and don't you think he come an' took won out an' put it back in the bowl. I guess when I'm-ketched going to see uncle Josh I'll know it. He's as rich as Cress is, an' ought to be ashamed ov himself, the mean ole pig. Ant Polly sez he's jist as he is mean. He always wants the siggest half of the bed at nites, an' takes his half rite out of the middle, so that she has to ted that the seeds of several plants of equi.

You have no business to have any business; but mind poorty night surfactory, and most time to put higgest half of the bed at nites, an' takes his ness with other people's frainess; but mind up, I'll sell you one of them pieces of cullry half rite out of the middle, so that she has to for ten dollars and a half. Cheap as ma'sh lay on both sides of the didn't want to tumber of the middle, so that she has to for ten dollars and a half. Cheap as ma'sh lay on both sides of the didn't want to tumber of the middle, so that she has to for ten dollars and a half.

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Cesterviffe, May 19

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The Tract contains 456 acres; 156 of which

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York District, Oct. 6.

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